

OBSERVER

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Bard OBSERVER

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1967

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.

Senate Rejects 'Food Service'; Sponsor Orphan

Last night the "Campus Food Service" asked Senate for permission to begin functioning immediately. The Service would provide students with a wide variety of hot and cold foods, except sandwiches, from eight to eleven p.m., Sunday through Thursday evenings.

The Senate agreed that it had previous financial obligations to the Sandwich Concession and the Red Balloon. "But we're not serving sandwiches," Tom Phillips, a partner in this venture, insisted. The senators, however, decided that food was food.

"If you eat a chicken at nine o'clock, you're not going to want a ham sandwich at midnight," concluded Bruce Lieberman, the current sandwich man.

Balloon In Red

The Red Balloon which has always been financially insecure, was another problem. "This new deal will kill the Balloon," commented Brad Gunn.

The Senate denied the concession but encouraged Tom Phillips and Bill Bump, its originators, to return at the beginning of next semester. "I'll be very willing to compete next semester," challenged Mr. Lieberman.

Allen Batteau, chairman of EPC, requested a \$40 allocation to pay for clerical help on the faculty evaluations. "It's bad business paying outside people to do your work," commented Mark Winters. The motion was passed.

"Regardless of faculty insistence, since there is no student interest, EPC and the faculty evaluations should be discontinued for a time," Mr. Lieberman said. Mr. Lieberman resigned from EPC and the Student Senate two weeks ago.

Treasurer Paid

Richard Naylor, treasurer, requested and received an additional thirty-five dollars for his work this semester. He had been previously paid \$40 to complete Phil Dunkelbarger's term. "I didn't realize there would be so much extra work," said Mr. Naylor.

(Continued on Page Two)

Batteau Now Heads EPC; Evaluations Work Begun

"The Committee will attempt to be the most useful forum for students' interest in academic changes at Bard," stated Allen Batteau, the new chairman of the Educational Policies Committee (EPC). Mr. Batteau was unanimously elected chairman following Bruce Lieberman's resignation from the committee November 13.

"The main function of the committee," Mr. Batteau continued, "will be to provide a dialogue between students and faculty: First to inform the faculty of students' interest in academic matters, and whenever realistically possible, to work for the implementation of these interests; and second, to inform students of the realities of the academic structure at Bard, and

Senate Elections For Six Seats Open Wednesday

The polls will be open until 4:30 p.m. tomorrow for voting in Senate elections for six open positions next term. The following is an alphabetical listing of the result of the Senate primary of November 16, (asterisk indicates election candidate).

Philisse Barrows 50, William Bump 65*, Charlie Clancey 84*, Gene Elliot 119*, Bradford Gunn 122*, Charles Johnson 127*, Douglas Kabat 65*, E. M. Kahn 61, Alan Kochler 42, Susan Morse 58, David Mydans 20, Ramon Pena 61, Denis Piendak 33, Geoff Roseman 34, Mark Rosenstein 81*, Sherrie Rubin 69*, Timothy Seldin 68*, Sarah Van Leer 38, Mark Winters 91*, Michael Wood 88*, Jonathan

(Continued on Page Four)

Double Feature Split on weekend; Also Sunday Film

The movies this weekend are Buster Keaton's "The General" and George Stevens' "A Place In The Sun." The Film Committee announces that, because of their combined length, they will be shown on separate evenings and not together.

The Keaton film, one of his most renowned, will be screened on Friday night. Stevens' film, which is taken from Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," and stars Montgomery Clift and Elizabeth Taylor will be shown on Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The third and final Sunday night film presentation is also this weekend. Martha Graham's thirty-minute "Night Journey" will be shown, one of her better dance films and the one done with the most precision. The featured movie will be "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," performed by La Comedie Francaise and photographed in color with English subtitles.

This program runs two hours and will be shown once only at 8:00 p.m.

what changes this enhances or prohibits."

Meaningless Without Interest

When asked about the participation of students in the committee's work, Batteau replied that he hoped there would be greater student participation in determining the Committee's course of action. EPC is a student committee, and its work would be meaningless without the interest and participation of the student body. He added that all EPC meetings were open to any member of the community, unless there was specific reasons for conducting a closed meeting.

Evaluations Ready Soon

The remaining work for the committee this semester is the faculty evaluation. The evalua-

Student Life Comm. Polls 200 On Aspects Of Bard

Bard has not been generally

aware of the activities this semester of the Student Life Committee, a group created last semester as a result of the social regulations crisis. Its members are Glenn Boynton, vice president of the College; Mrs. Agnes Domandi, Assistant Professor of German; William Schmidt, trustee and chairman of the committee, and two elected students, Mark Favus and Peter Minichiello.

This week, on Wednesday and Thursday nights, two hundred students will see the questionnaire which has occupied the committee's attention since September. As a means of obtaining facts and ideas about student life at Bard, the committee has prepared a four-page printed questionnaire which 200 randomly-selected students have been requested to answer.

All-Inclusive Questions

It is anonymous and confidential, and includes questions on the condition of dormitories, care of the dorms, the activities on the weekend, aspects of the academic program, social regulations and faculty-student

relations.

The Committee announces that the questionnaires will be tabulated by a New York insurance company. The results, which the committee expects to have in full only after the first of the year, will aid in the discussion and writing of the final report. The Committee expects to have numerous recommendations and suggestions to make. These will be directed to the administration, the faculty, the students and the trustees.

It was thought by the Committee that the easiest way to handle the task of questionnaires would be to pile the forms in one place, have the students take one and fill it out, and then return it. About twenty minutes is being allotted for this procedure.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights in Albee Social (5:30 to 7:30 p.m.) Committee members will be present to help with questionnaires if needed. Coffee and refreshments will be available and students who have been asked to fill out a questionnaire may come to either evening session.

Army Admits Infiltrators Were Used At Pentagon

by Bill Hobbs,
Washington Free Press

LNS)—Teams of U. S. Army infiltrators, dressed like hippies, were spread through the crowd of demonstrators during the anti-war demonstration at the Pentagon October 21.

"There were more men infiltrated by us into the crowd at this demonstration than at any event I can remember. Our infiltrators were the worst looking ones out there," Col. George Creel, Assistant Chief of the Army's public information office, told a George Washington University public relations class last week.

The Collegiate Press Service reported that the Colonel denied saying this in his interview with Mr. Hobbs.

The publication of Hobb's story has caused something of a stir in the George Washington journalism department. According to Harold Lough, the instructor who invited Col. Creel to address his students on Army public relations techniques, the colonel an-

nounced at the start of the class that his remarks were "not for publication."

Exactly what the role the "infiltrators" played during the demonstration was left unclear by the Colonel, who began clamping up when asked for more information by students. "They were in radio contact with each other and with the Army operations center in the Pentagon," he said, and they acted in disciplined units, "with certain people designated to make decisions."

(continued on page three)

ACE Predicts Grad Deferments Only In Health Sciences

By Sarah Van Leer

As a result of a report by the Commission on Federal Relation of the American Council on Education and a joint report by the Council of Graduate Schools and the Association of Graduate Schools, an article appeared in the New York Times on November 5, 1967 pointing out some of the many ill effects the present law concerning the draft might have.

The Commission report stated that most graduate students enrolling in 1968 will be women, veterans and men "physically disabled or over 25," and that most students inducted into the army during the next couple of years would have at least a baccalaureate degree and many would have at least one year of graduate study. The report also indicated that there would be no graduate deferments except to students of the health sciences.

Peace Corps Vows "Active Role" In Draft Appeals

By Robert A. Hatch

Washington—The Peace Corps announced today it will intervene on behalf of Volunteers seeking draft deferments for two years of overseas service.

Agency Director Jack Vaughn, concerned by mounting induction calls to Volunteers serving overseas, said he will take an "active role" in seeking future deferment cases before the Presidential Appeal Board—a court of last resort for draft reclassifications.

In future appeals, Vaughn will write letters to the board describing the circumstances in each case and urging board members to grant a deferment until completion of the Volunteer's overseas tour.

"Unfair" To Nation

"We have a serious situation," he said. "The problem of induction notices to overseas Volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a Volunteer off a productive job at mid-tour is unfair to the nation, the host country, the Peace Corps and the individual."

Vaughn said Peace Corps Volunteers have lost 60 deferment appeals before the three-man board in the last six and one-half years. While adverse rulings by the national board have involved less than one-half of one per cent of the estimated 15,000 draft-eligible men to have served in the Peace Corps, "virtually all of these have occurred in the past year," he said.

The vast majority of Peace Corps Volunteers are granted deferments for two years of overseas duty because their service is deemed by their local boards to be "in the national interest," as recommended by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the draft director.

However, some local Selective Service boards refuse deferments even though Peace Corps service does not relieve Volunteers of their draft obligations. If the local board is upheld by the State Appeal Board, the case may reach the Presidential Appeal Board which makes the final decision.

Appeals Take Months

The appeal process often takes months to be resolved and the Peace Corps frequently sends Volunteers to their overseas sites while their appeals for deferment are pending.

Vaughn said the Peace Corps, having provided upwards of 400 hours of intensive language training during the 12 to 14 weeks of preparation, often sends Volunteers overseas to begin service "rather than risk the loss of their newly-earned language fluency during the long waits for final approval or disapproval of deferment requests."

The reaction of the graduate schools was to be expected. In general the schools felt that unless the law were changed, "serious" and "catastrophic" occurrences would result.

The joint report of the two graduate school organizations was in effect a plea to President (continued on page three)

The Bard Observer

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Associate Editors: Dana Haussamen, Molly Kigler
Asst. Editors: Allen Carpenter, Erica Brown

SENATE ELECTIONS

Senate elections will be held tomorrow in Hegeman. Of the twelve candidates for the six positions open, the OBSERVER endorses the following five people:

BRAD GUNN—has proved himself during this past semester to be one of the "clear thinkers" on Senate, and we believe that his participation will be even more valuable in the future.

CHARLES JOHNSON—has been an articulate member of the community, who played an active role at both Assembly meetings last spring on social regulations and the proposed constitutions; he has shown consistent and constructive interest in community problems.

DOUGLAS KABAT—proved himself to be one of the most outspoken students at Senate meetings this term. He was active in B.R.A.C. last year, and the Resistance this term. He was instrumental in getting the \$200 for the bus to the Pentagon.

NANCY LOVALLO—her work on Budget Committee exemplifies her general familiarity with Bard and its problems.

MARK WINTERS—although relatively quiet, he always has insight into what is happening at Senate meetings, and to the Senate itself.

A BALANCED BUDGET - SOON

By the end of this week, the budget of the Student Association should be balanced and accurate, according to the new treasurer, Richard Naylor. The Budget Committee will then be able to decide upon recommendations for allocations for the rest of the semester.

The accounting system so far has not worked because there had not been firm control over disbursements; the system was "leaky" with the result that checks were made out but never recorded in the treasurer's books. Thus when Budget Committee met last Sunday night, it was impossible to know exactly how much money there remained to allocate.

The system of "black book" ledgers for each club, which would be subject to inspection by the treasurer, has been discarded; and allocations will be made on the basis of two, rather than three periods per semester.

In the future, a separate requisition and explanation will be needed for every check made out, and both the Business Office and the treasurer must sign checks. The ultimate value of this slight bureaucratic imposition hopefully will be an accounting system accurate enough so that budget requests will not have to be tabled until the Budget Committee or Senate can find out how much money is left.

Dec. 4-9

The Resistance

By Hatti Heiman and
Douglas Kabat

In the face of the obvious uselessness of the former means of dissent, the Resistance poses a more militant line intending to directly obstruct established governmental structures and their civil accomplices enmeshed in the war effort.

Although there are disparate views within the members of the Resistance, concerning the exact political positioning of the Resistance, the membership generally opposes those elements within our society which

promote and will continue to promote a warfare state.

These "interests" concern: the preponderant reliance on military minds in matters of policy making; the growing and disproportionate shaping of our national policies to suit major business and industrial enterprises; the inclusion of governmental planning in the operations of business and industry; the circular economic condition produced from extreme reciprocity between government, industry and business; the increasingly uncontrollable power

monopolized by the Executive office of government and the agencies under its aegis: the CIA, FBI, FDA, etc. The Resistance also realizes the racial and ethnic biases under lying the position of the above areas.

Betrayed Human Life

On a second, and an equally important level, the Resistance is a reaction to the moral abhorrence to the bloody trail resulting from the pursuance of U. S. policy. Each act of civil disobedience is a moral testimony, disavowing the destructiveness currently promulgated by a nation who betrayed the human value of life.

At this time, Resistance organizes and acts, not expecting to reverse our involvement in Vietnam, but to stand and act in recognized opposition to the United States position there. Eventually, gaining in support and in experience, our actions might impede the course of escalation.

Specifically, the acts undertaken by the Resistance, emphasize the strength of organized opposition within the American population. Massive draft refusals would critically impair the amount of aggression possible by the United States. This is the focus of Resistance organizing. Secondly, the draft pool could be reduced through draft counselling, obstruction of draft processes, barring conscription centers at high schools and colleges.

Draft Resistance Week

The Bard Resistance plans to join with other leagues against the war in National Draft Resistance Week: Dec. 4- Dec. 9. Beginning with a rally Sunday night at Vassar of those turning in draft cards and letters of complicity to the induction center at Albany on Monday, will follow a traditional demonstration in New York on Tuesday. Wed., Thurs. and Fri. will be devoted to mobile tactics, seeking to obstruct the Whitehall street induction center. Similar occurrences will take place throughout the country during that week.

Senate - - -

(Continued from page one)

The Bylaws were amended to provide for a Senate sponsorship of a child, through Foster Parents Fund, at \$180 a year.

Dana Haussamen introduced a motion to investigate House Rules Committee. "I don't like what's going on there," Miss Haussamen explained. A temporary subcommittee was formed by Miss Haussamen and Nancy Lovullo. They will report to Senate in three weeks.

Resentment of Pres. Johnson Personality or Politics?

To The Editor:

It seems that of recent there has been a stir in the academic community here and at other colleges around the country in regard to our position in Vietnam. There is much doubt expressed as to the morality of our policy and a feeling that the situation is not completely justifiable. I would propose, rather than simply morality, a more fundamental cause for the opposition.

Could it be that at the base of the opposition lies the alienation of the intellectual from the personality type of Lyndon Johnson? Would the opposition to the war be nearly as great in the academic community if the present policy were instrumented by someone with whom the intellectuals more easily identified, such as John F. Kennedy?

Certainly if resentment were present it would take the form of criticism of Johnson's foreign policy rather than his innocuous but relatively successful domestic policy which is quite beneficial to the academic and intellectual sectors of American society. The vituperation directed towards the President is more indicative of a personality conflict than the logical disagreement that one would expect of scholars.

The Rough Exterior

It is quite possible that this rough exterior and folksy manner, along with, "My friends, let us reason together," is not sufficient to engender raving acclaim from the intelligentsia. With respect to the academic community, Johnson lacks the ability to identify with his au-

dience. This inability has led to the alienation of the intellectual sector of society and instilled it with a false consciousness. The almost Pareto-like rationalization of this consciousness is the usually voiced immorality of the war. This alienation also places the American intellectual in an untenable position in relation to the political reality of the United States as was pointed out by Irving Kristol in a recent issue of "Foreign Affairs."

Daniel Kukulski
Nov. 21, 1967

Craft Show Was Not Reported

To The Editor:

A good newspaper man is voracious—he devours everything of interest even if it means going out of his way for it.

Your staff seems to have a dull appetite. For a period of three days last weekend there was a Craftsman's Exposition at the Art Center which was attended by a few thousand people and netted about \$2,000 (25% of which goes to the Art Library for new books). The show was sponsored by the Campus Womens Club and was given valley-wide publicity.

Ignored By Paper

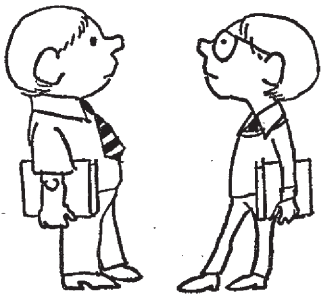
But as far as The Observer was concerned, it never happened. The paper ignored all pre-show releases sent to it (although off-campus papers gave it a weekly play) and it sent no photographer or reporter to cover it.

Frankly, I find this irresponsible journalism, and it may also explain why I find myself cutting out the weekly calendar and discarding the rest.

Muriel DeGré
Nov. 15, 1967

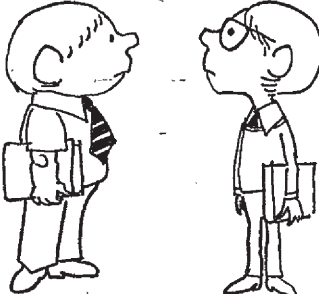
ARE YOUR FOLKS AGAINST THE WAR IN VIETNAM?

OH HUH.



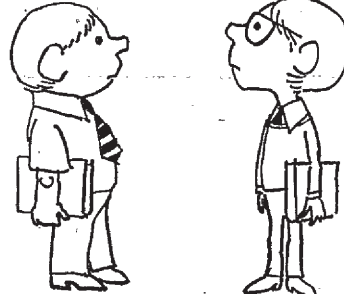
MINE TOO. ARE YOUR FOLKS PRO-HIPPIE AND PRO-DRUG?

OH HUH.



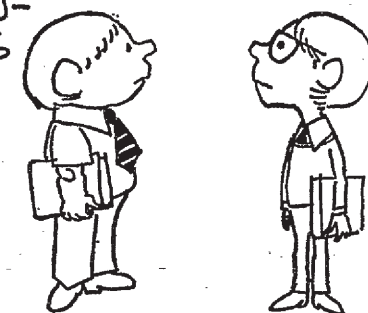
MINE TOO. ARE YOUR FOLKS FOR INSURRECTIONS IN THE URBAN GHETTOS?

OH HUH.

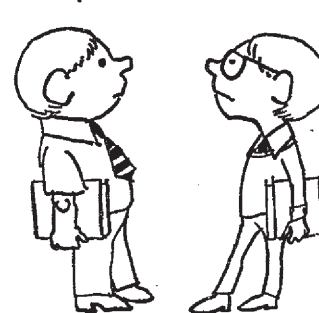


MINE TOO. DO YOUR FOLKS GET ARRESTED IN EVERY DEMONSTRATION?

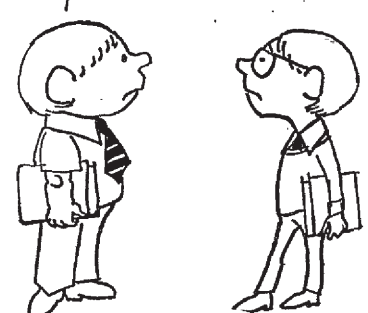
OH HUH.



MINE TOO.



FAT CHANCE OUR GETTING INTO MEDICAL SCHOOL.



11-26 ©1967 JERRY ROSS

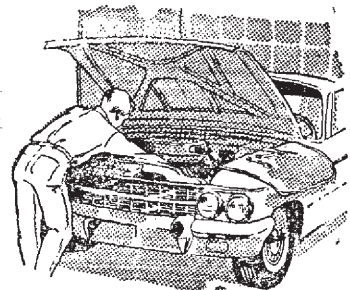
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Infiltrators

(Continued from Page One)
"How many infiltrators were

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there?" a student asked. The
Colonel replied, "Enough."

Would the Colonel give this
information to the press? "Well,
it's not the kind of story we
push. I say this in a certain aca-
demic license." (no one asked
him what he meant by "academic
license;" apparently it means
you can say things to students
you wouldn't say to real peo-
ple.)

One wonders how many TV
cameramen, eager to find their
perfect stereotype of a hippie
demonstrator, spent their time
filming no one but the "worst
looking ones there," which Col.
Creel and the Army public re-
lations machine had convenient-
ly supplied.

Deferments

(Continued from Page One)

Johnson to change the existing
draft laws. The councils made
four arguments in their request
for a change in the laws. These
were, briefly, that grad. schools
were not asking general gradu-
ate deferment but were asking
that no one field of study, such
as the health sciences, should
be considered more important
than any other fields of study.
They asked that students be
drafted at only the logical
breaks in time—after high
school, after the completion of
the baccalaureate, after the com-
pletion of grad. school—and
that the students should be made
known of their draft status prior
to the completion of each seg-
ment of their studies.

Bard College Calendar			
ACTIVITY	PLACE	TIME	
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28			
House Presidents' Committee	Albee	6:30 p.m.	
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29			
Student Life-Committee will have available its questionnaires for 200 students participating in survey.	Albee Social	5:30-7:30	
Educational Policies Committee	Albee	6:30 p.m.	
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30			
Second and last night for students taking part in Student Life Committee questionnaire.	Albee Social	5:30-7:30	
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1			
Movie: "The General"—this Buster Keaton classic of 1927 has him hijacking a locomotive during the Civil War and taking it to Chatanooga.	Sottery	8:00 p.m.	
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2			
Movie: "A Place In The Sun"—Montgomery Clift, Elizabeth Taylor, Shelley Winters in George Steven's version of Dreiser's "An American Tragedy".	Sottery	8:00 p.m.	
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3			
The College Service	Chapel	11:00 a.m.	
Movies—Special Sunday night showing: "Night Journey"—Martha Graham in one of her most noted roles, Jocasta; with music by William Schuman plus "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," a film of a performance by La Comedie Francaise of Moliere's play.	Sottery	8:00 p.m.	
MONDAY, DECEMBER 4			
Student Senate	Albee	7:00 p.m.	
Literature Club presents a reading by Diane Wakoski.	Red Balloon	8:30 p.m.	
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5			
House Presidents' Committee	Albee	6:30 p.m.	
President's Guest Evening: Guest—Russell Lynes, editor at Harper's Magazine.	President's House	8:30 p.m.	
Sociology-Anthropology Club presents: Prof. Marwin Bressler, from the Sociology Dept. at Princeton.	Red Balloon	8:00 p.m.	

Field Period Files and Letters of Introduction.	Dean's Office		
Monday - Friday 9:00 - 5:00			
Wednesday evening 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.			
Daily: Morning Prayer	Chapel	8:30 a.m.	
Evening Prayer	Chapel	6:30 p.m.	

In general the grad. schools
are opposed to the possible cut
in their enrollments. John Perry
Miller of Yale felt that a lot-
tery system should be adopted
for the draft. He also stated
that if the present law is not
changed the United States will
have the "... oldest, best-educat-
ed, and ... not very desirable
army in history."

Dr. Albert H. Bowker of the
City University of New York
said that his school would not
be greatly effected as most of
the students were women or
older men, and because many
of these students attended on on-
ly a part-time basis.

Dr. Allen M. Carter of N.Y.U.
felt that the N.Y.U. law school
would be hardest hit with be-

tween one-third and one-sixth
of its possible new students tak-
en by the draft.

Dr. Virgil K. Whitaker of
Stanford University said that ef-
fects of the new law were al-
ready extremely serious at his

school with all planning pro-
grams, especially those of scho-
lastics and budgets, had been
rendered impossible. His rather
sad comment was: "Many of our
colleges and universities are not
aware of what is happening.!"

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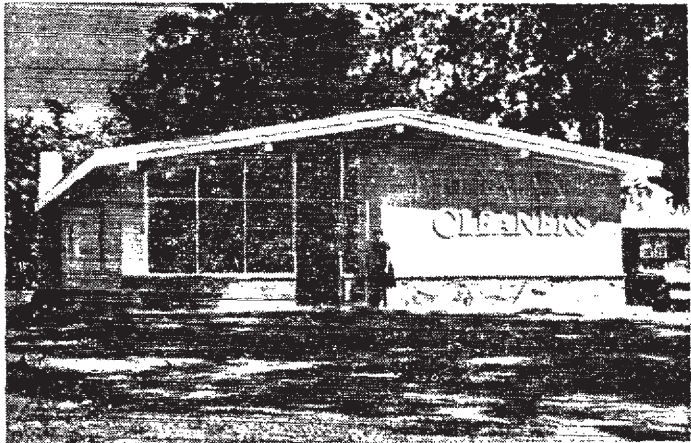
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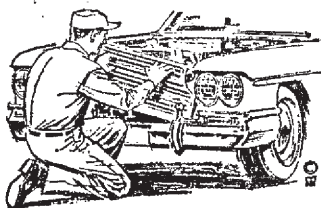
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Adolf's

Good

Food

Liquor

Beer



► OPEN NIGHTLY ◀

Elections

(Continued from Page One)

Wyner 44 and Nancy Lovallo 145*.

Ed. Note: Statements were requested from the 12 election candidates. The following four statements were received.

DOUGLAS KABAT

I am running for Senate because I believe that it is capable of developing into a valuable institution in promoting educational advancement at Bard. Parallel with this, it is capable of becoming a powerful instrument of student power.

I can conceive of a time in which Bard could be run jointly by the faculty and students, with decision making in their hands and with the administration primarily concerned with financial and technical matters and the upkeep and extension of the buildings and grounds. I believe that student-faculty control should extend to areas such as hiring of faculty, granting of tenure, social regulations, course offerings, etc.

Senate will always have to worry about student apathy until it becomes clear to students that Senate is working for ever increasing student power—that it is willing to prod the administration and faculty—that it is willing to speak up strongly on important issues, such as war, or closer to home, drugs, or due process—that it is willing to act. Only then will government become truly meaningful. This is the goal I want to work for.

NANCY LOVALLO

I have seen a great improvement in Bard's student government this semester. For the first time a student can begin to have pride in being part of the governing body. There remains, however, an unlimited amount of unfinished work. With the experience I have gained this semester I can continue to take an active part in seeing something accomplished. There is still hope for the Bard Student Association. Because of the faith I have in a continuing improvement in the system, and I would like to remain an active member by keeping my seat on Senate.

MARK ROSENSTEIN

"Get a rock—get a big rock."

SHERRIE RUBIN

Senate is here to serve the students. When Senate forgets this, it goes awry. Although not a member, I have attended Senate meetings regularly for two semesters. I have seen a trend of thought develop which has governed several recent decisions: "If students aren't interested, why should Senate be interested?" Why? Well, Senate should be interested because that's Senate's job. The concern of Student Senate is the welfare of the Student Association.

It is the responsibility of Senate to tackle the problems which impede the individual in

his career at Bard and which detract from the quality of the college. Its method should be one of evaluation-decision-action, and Senate must always provide the means for those students who are interested to work constructively for the betterment of the college.

I have worked to make our student government more effi-

cient by serving in the capacity of an employee—secretary—for two semesters. I would now like to serve the Senate directly, as a member. The Senate can be an effective agent for improving life at Bard only if its members are responsible and creative.

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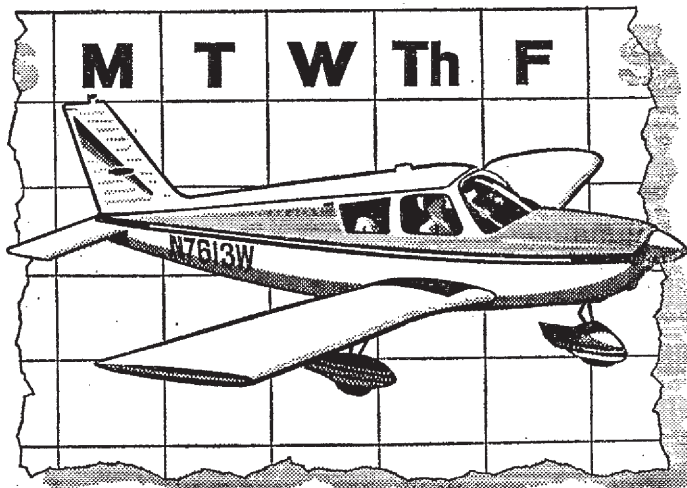
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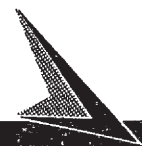
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The Student Life Committee

is conducting a survey with a student questionnaire. It hopes that the 200 students selected to participate will attend for 20 minutes either session, where the questionnaire can be completed.

Wednesday Night, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Night 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

ALBEE SOCIAL

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